or Entered at the Postoffice at Mem phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. THURSDAY, : : AUGUST 25, 1881

ATLANTA is a small city, approximating in population to Memphis. Where she is to bastow the immense throng of visitors who are certain to flock there during the Cotton Exposition is a matter of some moment to the directors of the affair, to the citizens who | City Times says of this megatherium fraud feel a lively pride in their town, and to those | that he used his ill-gotten gains in public diswho contemplate being of the army of excur- play, such as the erection of houses, the pursionists thither. Mr. J. C. Kimball has been | chase of steam yachts and the luxury of a appointed a committee of one on Public mistress. He became a highly notorious or-Comfort, is making a personal canvass, or nament. Some people were inclined to overhouse-to-house visit, of the city, and tells the look the rascality of his character out of com-Constitution that his progress in the work of pliment to well-filled wallet. But this is so providing accommodations for all who may general in Washington that such a thing come is good. The length of time the Ex- fails to excite comment. He also underposition is to last renders it necessary that took to find the North Pole, and had his ample provision should be made. Any gen- name associated with this enterprise in half eral complaint on this score at the start would the scientific magazines of the world. Conbe fatal, not only to the pecuniary success of gress somehow came to the conclusion that the scheme, but, what is worse, would defeat | pole the could get along without the assistthe objects for which it is gotten up.

assassin at heart, but without the courage to called the Gulnare, to which various geocarry out any of the atrocities he so blatantly graphical societies had contributed vast sums encourages. Before the war he did ever thing in his power, so far as his perso safety would allow, to incite servile insurr ... tion in the South. Now he is engaged in lauding to the skies Hartmann, and recom- legs. And it should be mentioned in this mending the dynamitic assassin to the sympathies of the American people. To prove his faith by his works, he should long ago brought his neck into danger; he might even now go to Russia as the representative of the | nal office, made the bills to suit himself. He few of his class who are in this country, and did a great deal of telegraphing on Governthere take the chances of gloriously dying in the cause he professes to have so much at heart. Advocates of the redress of political wrongs by cold-blooded assissination have no room in this country; or, rather, their fact, it would seem that all his hell is coming room is vastly better than their company.

lantic Monthly has an article on "Housekeeping Hereafter," in which he argues that families will, in the future, have their meals cooked, their houses lighted and warmed, and their washing done at some great central establishment, which will "run" at least fifty households. "There would," says the Cincinnati Gasette, "no doubt, be economy in this, and in regard to some of the more burdensome work the change may be made. Yet on the maintenance of the present system, wasteful though it may be, the existence of family relation in its perfection, is dependent. It may be just as comfortable, so far as exemption from cold is concerned, to have one's house heated 'rom fires built a square or two away, but what becomes of the glowing fireside, the inspirer of so much cheer?

The dinner prepared to suit a hundred tastes is not the repast in which thoughtful attenthat all the homes of our nation are prepared to give place to a gigantic system of

all times, under which the people groaned and the people starved, were the monopolies monarchs granted to their favorites, is to see a free people like the Americans establishing monopolies without stint, and without thoughts of the future. Our whole protection system is the creation and mainance of a system of monopolies; salt monopoly, lucifer match monopoly, Bessemermonopoly, paper-making monopoly, finishing off with a ship-building monopoly that has almost cleared the ocean of American bottoms. Then we have tyrannical railroad monopolies, and now the Western Union company has become a vast monopoly. It has just added the Northwestern to its other accumulations, and will soon make charges and rules, and restrictions that all the people of the United States must submit to and obey. This state of things cannot go

GENERAL LESLIE COMRS.

The death of this distinguished Kentuckian was announced in the APPRAL of Tuesday morning, and brought a pang of regret will be found a long and interesting sketch of the leading events in his public life, which will remind old citizens, and all citizens who have been diligent students of our history. that he was a prominent figure in public affairs. He lived to be nearly eighty-eight years old-long past the age when men retire from the activities of life, and he was lost to the busy world; but he was a most entertaining gentleman in his old age, and many were the pilgrims who called on him at Lexington death is the departure of one of the oldest

stimate of the Atlanta Constitution that the present cotton crop will reach 6,750,000 or 7,000,000 bales, and especially to a remark of it is quite proper, to make it, if possible. that paper to the effect that the crop in Arkansas is in fine condition. Regarding this of that paper, under date of the 19th in stant: "In this you are mistaken. In all the southern half of Arkansas and North with this important d partment." Louisisma no rain has fallen to do any good for seventy-five days, and I know of six counties lying contiguous that will not make nore than one-fourth of a crop, and from what I can hear the balance of the State not much better. I saw this week balls of cotton not as large as a pigeou's egg that had opened, and all upland cotton will be opened by September 1st. Texas can't make one half the cotton that was made last year. The fact of cotton opening so early is a sure out of the planter's hand, and it is singularly strange that the planters do not have crop reports of their own."

The four-mile liquor law is now one of the whisky and the drouth cutting off the sup-Little Bock Gasette, was their savior. He was "pirooting" around up there in the included and the precision of his paper, and he and a Baptist preacher named Yeatts came across a spring not more than half a mile from the village, which more than half a mile from the village, which more than half as mile from the two facts.

A Typical Texas Tragedy.

SERMAN. Angust 24.—News of a most nature and the two facts.

A Typical Texas Tragedy.

SERMAN. Angust 24.—News of a most nature at the spring the next ed forty gallons a minute. The water is cider-colored and tastes just like apple brandy, and, what is more to the purpose, has the same effect upon those who drink it. Mr. Read thus describes the scome at the spring the next day after he and Mr. Yeatts had made the virtues of the water had made had been a witch and had not the virtues of the water had made the virtues of the water had made had not the virtues of the w

and old women, young men and young ladies, embracing each other by hugging and kissing. I met an old white-baired man and and they were hopping and skipping like The Leading Points in the Life and lambs. I saw hundreds lying around the Character of One of Kentucky's woman-I suppose about eighty years oldspring so drunk they could not stand up, and they were lying and laughing and trying to clap their hands. The people call it the Millennium Spring."

ment accounts, but it seems there was nothing

Government enormous sums of money that

never reached the Telegraph Company. In

at one time. He is a financial wreck. He

has been nothing but a bubble for years. He has gone ahead building blocks of houses

by mortgaging all he owned up to his eye-

lide, and, now that adversity has come, credit-

facts that indubitably demonstrate his ras-

WILL FEED THEM.

every precaution to protect them against ex horbitant prices and other impositions."

of Tuesday, says in explanation of the pro-

"For several days past there has been

good deal of street comment upon the proba-ble capacity of Atlanta to accommodate the crowd that will gather here during the Ex-position, and for the purpose of reaching a correct estimate a Constitution reporter yes-

to be present at the exhibition:

to cover expenses, is that correct?

"Have you anything of special interest

QUESTIONS OF LAW

crowd this fall?"

cality.

Three Score Years Spent in the Service of His State and Country-His HOWGATE'S DEPALCATION. General Hazen believes that Captain How-Private Life.

GEN. LESLIE COMBS.

Distinguished Sons.

gate's defalcation will amount to \$100,000. t begins to look very probable that Howgate fitted out the Gulnare expedition with money stolen from the Government. He re-Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer. ceived credit for being a very public-spirited, LEXINGTON, KY., August 22, 1881. self-sacrificing man for this job, and he should One of the oldest citizens of Kentucky, and among the most prominent, General Leslie Combs, died at his home in this city to-night. now be sent to find the North Pole in a skiff. The Washington correspondent of the Kansas His was a lengthy and, in some respects, re-markable career. Hardly an event of much importance occurred between the years 1812 and 1866 with which he was not to some extent identified, and from the close of the second war with England until the breaking out of the war of Secession, he was actively engaged in all sorts of plans for advancing the political and commercial interests of his country. For sixty years he held a high place in the regard of his fellow-citizens of Kentucky, and his death, therefore, will be learned with regret, although in the nature of things it could not have been unexpected. ance of Mr. Howgate, and refused financial aid. Then he bluffed it through on his own dred years ago. Benjamin Combs was also a great hunter, and was celebrated in his conflicts with the Indians of the Northwest. He settled in what is now Clark county, Kentucky, in 1872. He is buried near Boonesboro, and upon his tombstone is this inscription: "Revolutionary Officer and Hunter, of Kentucky."

It is It is Combs's mother was born near Annapolis, Maryland. With such ancestry it was no wonder that Leslie Combs early discontinued to the slow, and that money ments are likely to be slow, and that money ments are likely to be slow, and that money will continue to work; that the railroad war is no nearer a settlement than ever; that the crops of the country are short, and they are not slow to take advantage of any little incident to check the upward course of prices by making a "drive" against the market, as was the case soon after mid-day to-day, when money rose to 11-16 per cent. per diem, and there was a temporary reaction from the best quotations of the mouth of the May and oble columns of thin blue smoke. Beside the veilow roads, and dotting the hills were the lozenge-shaped villages formed by wagons drawn into hollow squares. All day the sharp detonations of the bull-whips fell upon the ear, as constant as picket firing. Gaunt, high-chouldered, long-horned bullocks wandered everywhere, sometimes worn out and there was a temporary reaction from the best quotations of the mouth of the sole columns of thin blue smoke. Beside the veilow roads, and dotting the hills were the lozenge-shaped villages formed by wellow roads, and dotting the hills were the lozenge-shaped villages formed by wellow roads, and dotting the hills were the lozenge-shaped villages formed by wellow roads, and dotting the hills were the lozenge-shaped villages formed by veilow roads, and dotting the hills were the lozenge-shaped villages formed by veilow account. He chartered a ram-shackle craft of money, and turned it loose in the Arctic regions. It got about as far as Halifax, when the bottom dropped out of the concern, and she came back with her tail between her connection that Howgate has never made any ceturn to these societies of the money they advanced to help along his scheme. This will soon be investigated. This imposing fraud, having a corner on things in the Sig-

arms. He received a good education under Rev. John Leslie, a distinguished Presby-terian minister and teacher in the early days of Kentucky. After that he had served a while in the office of S. H. Woodson, Clerk of the Courts of Jessamine county. While in this situation the war broke out, and in 1812 Leslie Combs, then in his ninetcenth year, defective in his methods. He charged the entered the army as a cadet under General Winchester, in the First Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers. He was selected to be the bearer of dispatches from that officer to General Harrison, which duty he performed under great hardships, having to pass through a country infested by Indians, then in league with the British Government, under the com-mand of what is traditionally believed to be the ablest Indian general America has ever seen, Tocumseh. After that, in 1813, Leslie Combs was made captain of scouts. He became familiarly ore are crowding him to the wall. He may bluff and put on a bold front, but it will be captain of scouts. He became familiarly known as the boy captain, and with his command was attached to the army of General Green Clay, ordered to the relief of Fort Meigs. It was highly necessary that General Harrison, who was holding the beleagured fort, should be apprised of General Clay's approach. Captain Combs volunteered to to no purpose, as Secretary Lincoln has the

perform the hazardous duty, and picking a few men, known to him for their bravery and tiants is Making Ample Preparation prudence, he started on his mission. He had not underrated the danger, and after much privation and numerous skirmishes with the red-skins he reached the fort nearly ex-The New York Herald offers the following timely caution to the directors of the Cotton Exposition and to the citizens of Atlanta: hausted and with only two of the men with whom he started out. Subsequently he took part in the bloody battle which ended in the defeat of Colonel Dudly off Fort Meigs, May "The indications now are that the visitor to the Atlanta Exposition will far outnum 5, 1813. In this engagement he was twice wounded and taken prisoner. Like his unlucky fellow-prisoners, he was comtries and all nations. It has awakened a widespread interest and promises to be the industrial event of the year. It is safe to assume that for three months Atlanta will be Captain Combs, being nimble on foot and quick of eye, succeeded in evading the blows aimed at him, and winning the admiration of his captors. Afterward the Indians held a sort of consultation of war, and then danced the war-dance. This was followed by the cold-blooded murder of the prisoners. An Indian would walk up to a prisoner and shoot him dead, after which th red devils would dance, and then repeat the murderous pastime. Captain Combs was awaiting his time to come like the rest, when as a man of imposing presence, having features whose regularity resembled the Cauwill come away disgusted with the whole thing. This would hardly tend to promote casian face more than the Indian. His voice the good feeling between Northerner and Southerner which is looked forward to as one of the good results of the Exposition. The managers of the enterprise cannot give too much attention to this matter. It is their business to see that ample arrangements for accommodating the multitudes that will be in attendance are made in season and to take

casian lace more than the Indian. His voice was singularly rich and sonorous, and his gestures graceful. His words had a good effect, and the slaughter of prisoners was stopped at once. Afterward Captain Combs was, with other prisoners, conveyed barefooted to the lake, where he was put on board a British transport ship, and detained until sychanged. until exchanged.

After the war Captain Combs returned to his home loaded with houors, his name hav ing been honorably mentioned in the dis patches of General Harrison. He studied law and began to practice in 1818 in Lex-ington, Fayette county, where he resided until his death. He took an active part in politics as a Whig, and was elected to the Legislature in 1827. He was several times re-elected, and was Speaker of the House in 1846. He served his last term in that body gress against John C. Breckinridge and was defeated after an exciting contest. When charge of the 'public comfort' department, and who is now making a thorough canvass of the town. To Mr. Kimball the reporter the war of Secession broke out he took sides with the Union party and rendered efficient assistance in keeping Kentucky in the Union. In 1860 he was elected Clerk of the Court of In 1860 he was elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and held it until 1866, when he declined a race for re-election, and he was succeeded by Hon. Alvin Duvol. In 1836 he

"Oh, I hope so."
"What progress are you making in your work, anyhow?" raised a regiment for the Southwestern fron-tier at the time of the Texas Revolution. under the patronage of the Louisville and "Excellent," said Mr. Kimball, "I an time of the Texas Revolution. He afterward served with distinction in the eity, but meet so many upon the streets who want to register that I have become a sort of which he was receiving a pension at the time | cial importance than Birmiegham. The lin the Presidency. He went as a Clay delethink our people generally are disposed to be reasonable in their charges."

"I hear your department will charge a com-mission of twenty-five cents per day per head Tippecanoe, in whose support Captain Comba canvassed many States dressed in bunting shirt and sash like those worn by General Harrison in the war.

The citizens of Newcastle county, Dela-Wall, yes. The committee, however, wil

ware, presented Leslie Combs with a hand-Presidency, and received from the Whigs of

a circular covering all the points connected esteem appropriately inscribed. For sixty years General Combs practiced law, in which profession he was regarded as one of the brilliant intellects of the State. He was married in 1819 to Miss Margaret Trotter, of Fayette county, by whom he had eleven children. After the death of his wife he was Regarding the Promulgators of the Dy narried again in 1849 to Miss Mary Eliza Brownell, daughter of Bishop Brownell, of Connecticut, by whom he had three children. Few of this large family are now living. General Combs was largely identified with The so-called "Dynamite Council" has sent out to the world a mass of gibborish upon the Irish question, which is written in the tirst, second and third persons, and would be written in the fourth if there was one, and is as uninteresting and unimportant a document as once President, and with the Lexington and one so extravagant could well be. The only Danville. It was he who erected the great portion of it which will attract any public towers that surmount the rocky cliffs on either attention is that in which the Council hint side of the Kentucky river at High Bridge, their intention of destroying "a few hundred on the Cincinnati Southern. The great piers English merchant ships," so as to cause "the are of massive masonry, and were designed to shipping merchants and insurance companies support a suspension bridge. The track of of England" to petition Mr. Gladstone for a the Cincinnati Southern now runs through

press the opinion that "after September 1st it will be well for all peaceable people to avoid patronising ships that sail under the protection of the English flag." It is also added that "as the work of the future will be necessarily secret, it is deemed well to avoid giving names of officers." This is diabolical, even supposing that these rascals have not the courses to carry out their threat the srch at the base of each tower. An instruction of the spirit the great structure isdue. They will continue to stand as an enduring monument in memory of the eminent soldier and citizen.

In his declining years he had much litigation with the Kentucky Central on account of losses suffered at their hands. He was a of water, they begun to believe Mrs. not the courage to carry out their threats. msn of unble mished reputation for honesty, but on was correct, so far at least as they But if there are any dynamite explosions on and at the time of his death, in greatly rewere concerned. But Mr. Opic Read, of the board the European steamers, the question duced circumstances, he cwed no man a will arise whether the men who issued this proclamation, and whom it need not be diffi- to meet regularly with the surviving veterans

Latterly he supported his tottering footsteps with a long cans. When he first began to use the cane, about three years ago, he remarked, laughingly, that he believed he was getting old, for he felt something wrong about his knees. He was the conspicuous figure at the recent Centennial celebration of the first settlement of Lexington, at which he made a public speech, in which he promised to be present at the next Centennial. His death removes, indeed, a landmark from our midst, and one whose place cannot be filled.

KINGS OF THE STREET.

What the Moneyed Monarchs Found to Talk About Yesterday in the Great Thoroughfare.

Continued Solidity of Business Manifest from the Week's Volumes of Exchanges.

The Week's Exchanges.

New York, August 24.—From the Public:
No small share of the large exchanges last week was due to speculative operations.

Putting New York aside, we find dealings in grain caused unusual transactions at Milwankee, where the gain, in comparison with the corresponding week last year, was 10.6 per cent., and at Chicago. St. Louis, Cincin-nati and Kansas City undoubtedly exchanges were swelled by the same cause. Though sales of stocks here amounted to 10,630,914 shares, and exchanges less than double, the market value of shares sold was \$597,155,000 In midsummer exchanges of such magnitude all kinds was unusually large, it must be assumed that speculation in grain and cotton also caused considerable increase. Exchanges at San Francisco for the week ending August

Not a single city reports smaller transacand Providence are the only cities which do extraordinary rise in the price of grain, attenuated string of white specks that in the amounting to about forty per cent. as to intense sunshine trailed itself over hill an wheat, since a year ago, greatly increases the volume of exchanges at cities where dealings in breadstuffs are the predominant feature. Here they are not however, and at Boston hirty-two per cent., and the amount of exall possible allowance for speculative operations here and elsewhere, the transactions
still show a volume of business large beyond all precedent for the season.

try that was ever under the American flag,
remained a terra incognita. The old ones in
those Missouri towns never found out any
thing about it. It was, until eight or ten
years ago, as far off as Chisa. The bull-

A JAWHAWKER

Tennessee Paper. Southern affairs for the Cincinnati Enquiver in a letter dated at this city on the 18th in

gins at Wauhatchie, seven miles west of Chattanooga, and runs down Lookout Valley, road. The long valley which this right of way follows is not over three miles in width and in many places is not any too wide for the convenience of a railroad. The first ham, on the Louisville and Nashville. caloosa, Alabama, which is of less com terminates at Meridian, Mississippi, where it competes with the Selma, Rome and Dalton

There is much more, all in the same strain does not terminate at Wauhatchie in any parties. The church was not decorated, a proper sense, and no man of common sense and reasonable respect for truth would so state. The donkey seems to think the only patronage a railroad lives on is the dicker of joyons Weiding March was also omitted in this canvass. The inscription read: "To General Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, from a number of his Whig friends in Newcastle county, Delaware, and in testimony of their regard for him as a patriot and soldier in the Northwestern compaign of 1812-13 while to. He is oblivious of the great amount of groom, carrying bouquets; the bride leaning lumber freighted on the road, and the 20,- upon the arm of the groom. The bride wore Northwestern campaign of 1812-13, while yet a youth, and as the able and eloquent vindicator of his old General, the hero of Tippecanoe, in the political campaign of Tippecanoe, in the political campaign of tens of iron ore are freighted over the first hundred miles of the road south of Chattara 1844 he was conspicuous once Thousands of cords of tanbark

Birmingham, says our jackass, is a town of 1500 inhabitants. It has certainly a population of 8000. This is as near the truth or F. Power, being present. a correct judgment as he gets in any single instance. The man is a fool and a clumsy romancer. Mr. McLean had better take him home at once and have his head put in soak.

A KENTUCKY KILLING

Panis, Ky., August 23.—Yesterday after-oon James S. Offutt was killed by William H. Current near the latter's residence at Ewalts Crossroads, Offutt was, perhaps, the about a year since. Some weeks ago an altercation between Current and Offutt caused a desire on the part of the latter for the life of the former. Armed with a shotgun Offutt went to Current's house, and by threats of killing her husband, so excited Mrs. Current that she was thrown into spasms, and from the effects of these, coupled with sickness at-

Guiteau and His Guard. A correspondent writing from Newark,

From the Missouri River to Santa Fe

in the Olden Days-A Picture

Worth Studying. Cor. New York Tribune It is not necessary for a man to be very venerable to remember all about it. It was

less than twenty years ago. Some of the older residents of Westport, Lexington or Platte City, in Missouri, will tell you that they were here when those somewhat decayed towns were very lively because of their traffic across the desert, and when there was plenty of money a his ground and considerably acof Exchanges.

across the desert, and when there was plenty of money, a big crowd, and considerably accompanying, deviltry. Twenty-two years ago, my own first glimpse of Kansas City showed me a steamboat landing, with three or four warehouses, a tavern, and a deep cut through a yellow hill to get away from the place by. On the bluff above there were several "groceries"—the merchantable stock therein consisting of sundry barrels of what was then known as "jig-water," and some unctious piles of thick bacon. Some of siderable purchases of stocks for long account within the past two days, is a growing the same, or worse. This was all of things it could not have been unexpected. General Leslie Combs was the son of Captain Benjamin Combs and his wife, Sarah Richardson, and was born in Clark county, near Boonesboro, November 29, 1793, so that at the time of his death he was in his eighty-eighth year. His father was a Virginian, and had been a captain in the war of the Revolution. He was present at Yorktown at the surrender of Cornwallis, a hundred years ago. Benjamin Combs was also a great hunter, and was celebrated in his conflicts with the Indians of the Northwest. He

> long teams from end to There were few women in those days and the male passenger was obliged to pick his devious way among horns, noses, yokes, hubs and big chains. No such wagons as those were ever used before, or will be made again. It was nine or ten feet from the floor of the box to the top of the canvas. About sixty bundred weight were considered a fair load for a team of twelve oxen, for a journey of 1500 miles over plains, sand, stones, ravines, rivers—everything. Humanity took strange forms in those days. The "bull-whacker," as everybody called him and he called himself, was not like the miner, ranchmen or frontiersman of these times. He was himself-a buil-whacker. He could bring out the espacities of a string of oxen as no other man who ever lived could. He acquired skill like unto that of a Japanese juggler in the use of the mon-strous whip that trailed behind him in the grass some fourteen feet, and could be heard singing through the air and going off in a series of sharp explosions in a fraction of a second thereafter. There was to him no joy in life like lying under a wagon with his chin upon his crossed arms. He was the original great unwashed, as a matter of fact and habit, and to know him

was to understand how greatly ordinary life is burdened by useless ceremonies and super-fluities. The plains between the Missouri and the New Mexican mountains—a very long reach of country—were very much live-lier then than they are to-day. What has relapsed into primeval desolation now twin-kled with camp-fires twenty years ago, and there were echoes of barbaric song and mer-

those Missouri towns never found out any-thing about it. It was, until eight or ten years ago, as far off as Chisa. The bull-whacking voyager seems seldom to have de-serted and stayed there, and only rarely could a "greaser" be found stranded among the Missouri cottonwoods. Traffic and inter-course came and went thus from time imme-mental to about 1865. Then two or these morial to about 1862. Then two or three impecunious individuals in a Kansas village shape. It is an immense affair-very little like a dream now-the furthest-reaching line

A Novel Wedding

lived very much as they are living now before

the Citizens' Committee having in charge the Yorktown celebration. The bride is a maiden lady, and the aunt of Rev. Mrs. Power. The wedding was most novel, the ceremony being

Wine growing is certain to be one of the great future interests of the United States, rivaling oil and tobacco, and while the ing year by year, it is likely to experience still greater expansion in the future through the ravages of the phyloxera and the scarcity of good French wine. We are beginning to drink our own wines now, and of late years they have been steadily rising in public favor. There cently been opened by the agents of vine yards in Ohio and California. Some indulge even supplant the omnipresent lager. This

come when the wine-shops will flourish in all the streets and the business have no more

odium attached to it than the selling of

coffee or soda-water. That there is a stigma attached to the liquor business as at present carried on, however decorous and respectable it may be, nobody will deny.

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of contagious diseases, such as Yellow Fever, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid Fever, Diptheria, Small Pox, &c. One trial is the best proof of the great advantages of this over all other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Gen-eral Dealers, J. C. SPENCER, Proprietor,

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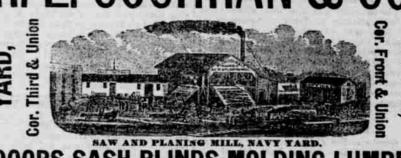
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